

\$200 a day

Student addict beats heroin habit

By Joye Ogradowski

Heroin can destroy; heroin can kill. Less than two per cent of the some 8,900 addicts in San Francisco ever 'kick' and 'stay clean.'

The Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic estimates that 300 of those 8,900 live in the Sunset District.

At least one attends SF State. "Joe" was desperate to return to a normal life. He was using up to \$1,600 worth of heroin per week.

The story of how he finally kicked the habit is a saga of frustrated attempts in dealing with programs designed to help addicts.

Methadone Maintenance pro-

grams in the City found Joe not acceptable, since he couldn't prove he had been addicted for two years.

San Francisco General Hospital's heroin detoxification program admits addicts on a specified-time basis, and Joe slept through admittance.

Strangely, after those frustrating dealings with qualifications for admittance in the public programs, it was a friend already on Methadone who provided Joe with spiritual and chemical means to straighten out.

But at the beginning of his addiction, Joe turned to dealing to support his habit.

"I was making \$200 a week, but it just wasn't enough," he said. "I was shooting about six \$20s a day, equal to about \$120 worth of heroin, minimum. I'd have to do three bags (\$60), sometimes four, first thing in the morning, just so I could get out of bed and go to school."

At 22 years of age, Joe's legs would ache, his back would hurt, he'd be nauseated, and he had no appetite. After three months of heroin use, the 5-foot-11, 180-pounder had lost 35 to 40 pounds.

He became involved in dealing with a pusher from the Hunter's Point area.

From the first, it was evident



Photo by D.M. Cole

A vial of Methadone or a bag of smack? An SF State student made the choice.

that he would never make any money at this racket. His profits wound up in his arm even before the rest had been sold.

"The necessity of wanting and needing a fix got stronger," he said. "I lived close to school, so I'd go home for lunch and get

loaded. At night, I'd need something to relax me, something to make me feel good, before and after going out and collecting money people owed me."

He lost large sums of money to people who were supposed to be his friends. They gave him false promises of payment in ex-

change for heroin, then disappeared for a while.

And his habit was becoming compulsive. Selling heroin came second to his own need for the drug.

"I'd have all that dope around

Continued on Page 7

PHOENIX

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Thursday, the tenth day of May, MCMLXXXIII

Twelve pages

Architect returns with a lost dream

By Gloria Choi

Moshe Safdie, who left San Francisco crushed five years ago, when his design for a new Student Union was rejected, returned triumphantly this week and told Phoenix why it was turned down.

Now an internationally renowned architect, Safdie visited the City last week to view the first major exhibition of his works entitled, "Moshe Safdie: For Everyone a Garden," at the San Francisco Museum of Art.

Selected

The now defunct College Union Council (CUC), consisting of students, faculty, and administrators, selected Safdie out of five other architects to design the edifice.

The trustees rejected the design although it met the approval of the university president, the CUC, the faculty senate and the advisory committee.

The Student Union, finally being built now in the center of campus, was designed by Pafford, Keating Clay.

Trustees objection

Although the trustees said the high cost and technical in-



MOSHE SAFDIE

Unconventional architecture

stability and the building were reasons for objections, some felt there were other motives why the design was turned down.

"The main reason is that the building became a symbol of student spirit and it was on a collision route with the trust-

Continued on back page

Attorneys to prepare lawsuit

AS seeks control of funds

By Ed Hartzler

The Associated Students Board of Directors has asked its attorneys to prepare legal arguments for a law suit designed to give students complete control over student funds.

A resolution passed by the board at its May 3 meeting asked the attorneys, Denis Clifford and Peter Hagberg, to find a method for implementing Ballot Measure A and to investigate university policies regarding funding for instructionally-related (IR) programs.

Title 5

Ballot Measure A, which was passed in the recent AS election, puts SF State students on record in favor of student control of student funds. Presently, Title 5 of the State Education Code gives the administration control of student funds.

Instructionally-related programs are student activities in which academic credit is given. This includes intercollegiate athletics, the Forensics Club and the Model United Nations.

Currently \$100,000 or the \$400,000 collected through Associated Students fees goes to instructionally-related programs. Students pay a \$10 per semester AS fee.

Leonard Rebeiro, chief justice of the AS Judicial Court, who is assisting the two attorneys, said the investigation will determine the status of AS and what decisions it can make.

"We think we are an auxiliary organization," said Rebeiro. "We would like to find out how we relate to the university and what the responsibilities and rights are."

An auxiliary organization, Rebeiro said, could be something like the Frederic Burk Foundation, the Bookstore or the food service.

"The state legislature funds

everything in the classroom," said Rebeiro. "It seems like anything outside of the classroom could be in the vague area known as auxiliary organizations."

Clarification

Rebeiro said one result of the current investigation would be a clarification of funding procedures, particularly regarding IR programs.

"Once we find out what our rights and responsibilities are we will be in a better position to make decisions about funding," he said.

Instructionally-related prog-

rams has long been a source of friction between the AS and the administration. On April 5, Phoenix reported that the AS had considered a similar lawsuit last semester but nothing came of it.

Knew nothing

Student Trust Officer, E.J. Salazar, who handles financial matters for the AS, said he knew nothing of the present investigation.

"I have heard them (AS) talk about it but I've heard nothing official or seen any paper work on it," said Salazar.

Tougher grading next fall

A stiffer grading policy will go into effect at SF State next semester.

The policy, dealing with non-traditional grades, has been sent to the chancellor's office by the Educational Policies Committee of the Academic Senate.

David Meredith, of the Educational Policies Committee, said he expects the chancellor to approve the policy because it was prepared according to requirements he specified.

Major changes in the Credit/No Credit system will be:

- Undergraduate students will no longer receive Credit for D work.
- Graduate students will no longer receive Credit for C work.

- Students must decide whether they want Credit instead of a letter grade before the eighth week of the semester.

- Students may take only 30 per cent of their units for Credit/No Credit.

- Graduate students may take only six units of Credit.

The Chancellor is also expected to approve a new policy regarding probation and disqualification of graduate students.

Under the new policy, unclassified graduate students would have to maintain a cumulative Grade Point Average of 2.5 instead of 2.0.

Classified graduate students will have to maintain a cumulative GPA of 3.0 instead of 2.0.

All graduate students must earn twice as many progress points as units attempted each term.

Progress points will be the same as grade points for courses taken for traditional letter grades (A = 4 points, B = 3 points etc.)

But courses taken for Credit/No Credit will be given two points for a Cr grade and no points for a No Cr grade.

Students will be subject to probation if they fail to meet the GPA or progress point

requirements, and to disqualification if they fail to meet the requirements during the term of probation.

Meredith said the more stringent policies are a response to the chancellor's demands.

SF State's non-traditional grading policy must be revised for next semester, and the chancellor has made it clear he will not approve more lenient policies.

Meredith said the policies did not necessarily reflect the desires of the faculty.

He said the new grading policy may look different on

paper but in practice it would not make a difference.

"If we didn't pass anything on Credit/No Credit we would only have the option of grades. I'm in favor of passing something so there would be a choice of grades. I'm in favor of passing something so there would be a choice of grades or pass and no report," said David Cahoon, secondary education professor.

"I think it's erroneous to think pass and no report is equivalent to letter grading."

Cahoon said pass and no report should not be based on grades at all but should have different

Continued on back page

Black Lib Day urged

By Ed Hartzler

The Associated Students Judicial Court has asked the administration to allow the Young Socialist Alliance to hold Black Liberation Day activities in the Gallery Lounge during Dead Week.

The case was brought before the court by Bill Williams, YSA candidate for AS president in the recent AS elections and the organizer of Black Liberation Day.

A series of panel discussions and films concerning the problems of black Africans living in South Africa and Angola was scheduled.

No date set

Williams wanted to hold the activities during Dead Week, which runs May 15 to 31. He hadn't decided on the date.

University rules ban all voluntary student activities during Dead Week, which is a week at the end of the spring semester set aside for students to study for finals, on the grounds that such activities would disturb students trying to study.

The College Bulletin lists Dead Week as a period during which no student activities may be held. However, no written rule could be found.

Williams said the rule was "unconstitutional" and "semi-feudal."

In making its unanimous decision, April 25, the Judicial Court cited construction of the new Student Union, the fact that dead week occurs only in the Spring and the First Amendment as the main reasons for ruling in Williams' favor.

"It is impossible to study within one-half a radius of the construction sight," said Leonard Rebeiro, chief justice of the AS Judicial Court. "So we (the court) don't think the administration's decision will help stu-

dents prepare for finals."

Rights violated

"Also, Mr. Williams' First Amendment rights were being violated, however unintentionally. After reading Tinker vs. Des Moines, Iowa, School District, we decided that a student's constitutional rights did not stop at the school gate."

Tinker vs. Des Moines, Iowa, School District involved a high school student who was expelled from school for passing

Continued on back page

Women's athletics wants equal funds

By Mary Ann Durney

SF State may soon be forced to provide equal funding for men's and women's athletics.

If Senate Bill 1228, introduced in Sacramento May 12 by Senator Mervyn Dymally (D-Los Angeles) becomes law colleges which do not fund men's and women's athletics equally will receive no state funds.

Now, the Associated Students 1972-73 budget allocates \$60,000 for men's athletics and \$3,700 for women's.

The women's athletics, an instructionally related program, requested \$10,000 in the AS 1973-74 budget but their request was cut to \$4,000 by the Academic Affairs office.

Women's athletic programs include field hockey, tennis, softball, volleyball, swimming and basketball.

Objected to change

Though the AS objected to this change in its budget, the AS has no power to change the Academic Affairs budget

Continued on back page

SF State hosts the 'other' Olympics

--- see page 4

SF State trackmen will run at Fresno

--- see page 11

Cinco de Mayo Independencia de Mexico

--- see page 8



Phoenix editorials are produced by the student Editorial Board, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the journalism faculty or the university.

Phoenix EDITORIAL Page

Gag rule gone

Since the gag rule on the 400 business employees was initiated about a month ago, it has caused confusion.

Putting the rule in effect was a blunder at the outset, as we told the people responsible for it at the time.

Either they realized the gag rule was a farce or grew tired of our persistent, yet necessary, criticism in print and in person. It may have been a combination of both.

LAST WEEK, GLENN SMITH, vice president for business affairs, who at first went along with a poorly composed, rambling memo from Director of Business Management Orrin DeLand, calling for the gag rule, stopped the nonsense.

Smith had said earlier he didn't agree with the wording of the memo.

Smith would give no reason why the gag was lifted. It was probably because he wasn't sure why the gag was enacted in the first place.

DeLand, the instigator of the fiasco, stuck by his memo and wasn't ready to abide by Smith's ruling of several weeks ago to lift the gag. Up to a few days before Smith's final decision banning it, DeLand was still insisting the gag was in effect.

The situation was so ludicrous at one time that on the same day, Smith said, "I suspect so," when asked whether the gag rule was lifted, while DeLand was denying it all.

SMITH, AFTER SEEING the gag he imposed choke him back, said in frustration to a Phoenix reporter questioning him on the rule, "You guys must be hard up for news."

But the gag rule was a disruptive and bothersome menace to reporters trying to write their stories. Fortunately, it became as bothersome to Smith and DeLand.

One reporter needed to talk to E. J. Salazar, the student trust officer, to complete a story under deadline. But Salazar wouldn't talk without permission from Smith, who happened to be at a meeting. So the story had to wait for Smith, when it was Salazar who was available for the interview.

Such an episode is a strong rebuttal of DeLand's original garbled memo, which claimed the gag rule was to "put as much substance (information) forward as possible."

THE GAG RULE SITUATION was not blown out of proportion, as Smith and DeLand may say. They made a poor decision in beginning a policy which neither was in complete agreement on, and then in using such a vague memo as DeLand's to announce it.

Smith had the good sense to see he was fighting a losing battle. Now the gag is gone.

Opinion

Who is bugged is what counts

By Ed Hartzler

Imagine the government spying on a radical political group and trying to destroy the integrity of its candidates. Then imagine this radical group doing the following:

- Demanding a grand jury investigation.
- Demanding the resignation or firing of top Presidential aides.
- Proposing the impeachment of the President of the United States.
- Asking that legislation designed to prevent a recurrence of such an event be introduced in Congress.

Such a group would be laughed off the front pages, and people would cite its actions as further proof of the un-American character of the left wing.

When the Democratic Party made such demands in the wake of Watergate, however, the reaction was quite different. People were shocked by the Watergate affair, and demands for the firing of the guilty and an investigation of the incident met with public approval. This does not mean Americans disapprove of the actions of President Nixon's administration; it was the target of the bug they disapproved of.

After all, surveillance of Americans did not start with Watergate. During the 20th century, the government has displayed a strong inclination toward electronic peeping tomism.

The phones and offices of known or suspected gangsters have been bugged for evidence. Government agencies did this under the guise of "keeping an eye" on these people.

The conviction of Muhammed

Ali for refusing induction was obtained from evidence obtained through a wiretap. The conviction was later overturned.

While he was Attorney General, Robert Kennedy authorized a tap of Martin Luther King's phone. Kennedy also testified before Congress in favor of wiretapping legislation.

Recently, the public learned that the FBI and military intelligence keep massive files of information, much of it gathered by electronic surveillance, on dissenters, politicians and other citizens considered dangerous by the government.

Civil libertarians pointed out the danger of such activities, claiming they would someday pose a threat to us all. They advocated an end to such practices.

But the public generally saw nothing wrong with such practices, as long as they were directed towards gangsters and Communists. Warnings that they would someday be used against "respectable" citizens were brushed aside.

Watergate has proven the civil libertarians right. The government tapped the phones and bugged the offices of the Democratic Party, and engaged in other illegal activities against Democratic candidates.

Now there are cries for an investigation, for an end to such electronic surveillance, even for the impeachment of President Nixon. None of this would have happened if the SDS headquarters had been bugged.

Electronic surveillance should be abolished; it poses a danger to our whole society. But the current outcry over Watergate has nothing to do with a love of civil liberties. It is just that the government bugged the wrong phone.

Universitems Greatest hits

NO VEHICLES
ON BRIDGE

Paul Thiele

THIS WEEK, the best scoops and most intriguing items of this semester lead off the column. Further down are some brand new facts that are promised to tickle your fancy, too. Each hit is, or will soon be, solid (fool's) gold.

CREATIVE ARTS bathroom graffiti: "To be is to do" - J.P. Sartre... "To do is to be" - J.P. Mills... "Do be do be do" - F. Sinatra.

(In response to the contest to name the bridge connecting the Bookstore and CA Building walkway.)

Tony Stadlman, the Associated Students' overseer of elections, entered "Robert N. Turner Bridge," named for the AS president. Tony wins this semester's KissAS Award.

(Why wasn't there any reaction to this?)

There is no truth to the rumor that the EROS sex advice center is planning to expand with a gay hotline called "The Swishboard."

GRAPEVINE NEWS: Whiners are complaining that this column has not been very funny lately and that it is too short. If it hasn't been funny, why do you want it to be longer?

THIS WEEK'S COLUMN is the last of its kind to appear in the Phoenix. That is, the writer is about to be graduated from the University and will be gone next semester. Just a minute—we are being disturbed by a mysterious roar of cheers and people applauding.

PRESIDENT S. I. HAYAKAWA and your columnist are leaving SF State at the same time, supposedly. No replacement has been found for S.I. yet. It is not known whether his replacement will be someone currently employed by SF State, or an administrator from a western college, or maybe someone from back East. **Reliable sources say we will be replaced either by a junior college transferee or a high school graduate. The Dean of Admissions will not reveal the candidates' names.**

NEVERTHELESS, the past four years have been distinctly *Hayakawesque*. The president has seen SF State through budget cuts and faculty layoffs. Among his words of encouragement before leaving are: "Pretty girls are looking pretty again; guys are cutting their hair." When Hayakawa entered the presidency in 1968, the Commons at the center of campus had suffered a few broken windows during the strike. He leaves with that same area looking as if several hundred bombs have hit it. *Hayakawesque*.

HISTORY'S FIRST OBSCENE PHONE CALL, made by one A.G. Bell, Boston, Mass.: "Watson, come here—I need you (pant, pant)."

To all those students, faculty members, administrators and Associated Students officers who feel that I've stepped on your toes the last two semesters, I have this to say:

You won't have Paul Thiele to kick you around anymore.

Letters

Escape for staff members asked

Editor:

Re: the proposal that the new Student Union reserve its top floor as a VIP barroom for professors who wish to escape students and books: No. No. No.

The top floor of the new Student Union needs to be reserved for the exclusive use of students, custodians, grounds-men and college clerical employees who wish to escape from the enslaving monotonous quo of status that we are forced to endure.

Perhaps the professors can take over HLL 127 and the adjoining men's room.

Name withheld by request

Editor:

Referring to your ad in last week's Phoenix, "Not All Jews Are for Jesus." That's right! The vast majority of them reject the view that Jesus was the Mes-

siah. Moreover, a good number of them think it is impossible to believe in Jesus and still remain Jewish.

Judaism has remarkably survived for 3,000 years without the aid of a personal messiah. For centuries Jews have opposed Christian belief because it promises personal salvation it cannot deliver.

Many Jews, furthermore, object to the persistent evangelism aimed at them from one sector of the Christian community. "I'm one of you, brother, and I believe in Jesus." It doesn't take any genius to complete the statement, "ergo, you should too!"

Why is it that true believers must advertise for new converts? Is it, perhaps, that their faith demands fortification by outsiders?

Dr. Roger E. Herst, Rabbi
Hillel Foundation, CSUSF

Dr. Bossi's Bag

Sun burn and poison oak

I got really sunburned in the spring weather we had recently. Now my friends have scared me with stories of developing skin cancer. I am very fair-skinned, but I thought it took years to develop preconditions for skin cancer.

You and your friends are both right. Exposure to the sun can, as you have found out, burn the skin giving you either a first degree burn with redness or, in severe cases, second degree burns with blistering. Additionally, sunlight accelerates the skin's aging process and also increases the possibility for the development of some forms of skin cancer.

However, these latter two adverse effects are the result of many years exposure to direct sunlight. Light-complected people such as blondes and especially redheads are susceptible. Indeed, many people with

light complexions are unable to tan and therefore continue to burn whenever they are exposed to the sun.

I should explain that the villain of this piece is not the sun's heat, but the ultra-violet band in sunlight which does the damage. The skin protects itself from ultra-violet light by increasing the thickness of the outer layer of skin cells and increasing the amount of melanin (skin pigment) in skin cells. The result, as we see it, is tanning.

In general, brunettes and dark-skinned people are best able to resist the adverse effects of ultra-violet radiation. Gradual exposure to the sun until tanning occurs and the use of "sun screen creams" to partially deflect ultra-violet radiation are valuable techniques for avoiding sunburn.

However, the long term

effects of prolonged exposure to the ultra-violet radiation in sunlight are best avoided by a lifetime practice of moderation in relation to direct exposure to the sun.

Are there any preventive measures I can take to avoid getting a case of poison oak? I am very sensitive to it, but I love to hike.

According to the weekly bulletin of the San Francisco Department of Public Health, "The most effective way to prevent poison oak dermatitis is to learn to recognize it, and avoid all contact with the plant, or with objects which have been contaminated with its oily secretion."

The poison oak plant is recognized by its shiny leaves which grow in three-leaf clusters — "leaves of three — let them be." However, if you are like me and can't tell the difference between a geranium and a dahlia, you

better take an expert along with you to clear the trail ahead of you.

Poison oak dermatitis results from skin contact with the chemical substance which is secreted by the plant. Sensitivity to this substance varies greatly with individuals. The reactions to exposure may vary from complete immunity in some lucky people through mild skin rash, to extreme swelling, blistering and itching.

It is said that the rash may appear within a few hours of exposure or may take from days to three or four weeks to develop. The symptoms may last up to two or three weeks. If you are a hiker and you think you may have come in contact with the poison oak plant, thoroughly wash all parts of the body which may have been exposed with soap and water as soon as possible and avoid contact with any clothing or any other materials which may have brushed against the plant and picked up any of the irritating secretion.

Another source of contamination may be in the smoke of burning plants which can contaminate clothing, tools, the fur of animals, etc. And finally, as in the case of the fellow several years ago who was very sensitive to poison oak his girlfriend was immune, I would add lovers as a source of indirect contact with the poison oak chemical.

Treatment is directed towards reducing symptoms of itching and the irritation and swelling of the skin. Severe poison oak requires medical treatment and care, which may include the use of corticosteroids.

I believe that attempts to produce an acquired immunity to poison oak are not successful enough to be applicable to the general population. However, people with severe poison oak sensitivity should consult with a physician regarding possible preventive measures.



Former convicts, alcoholics, neglectful parents, and women who entertained men in their rooms.

Walter McDonald,
New York World Telegram

Photo by D. M. Cole

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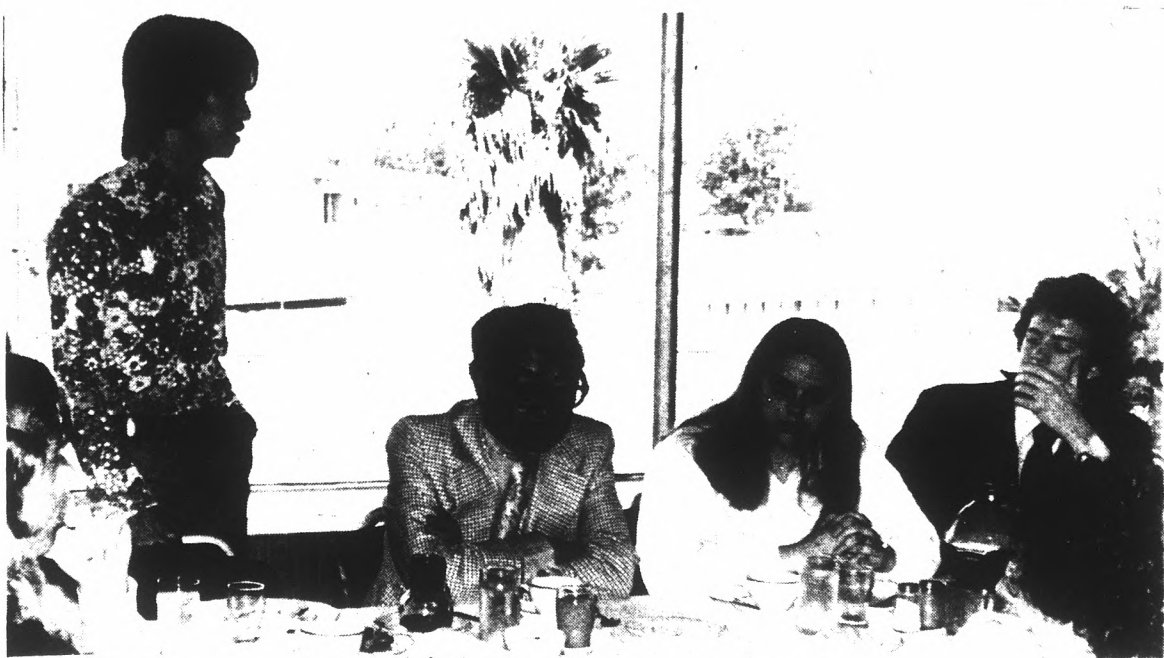
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Pictures of gloom at new AS officer's installation
AS President Tim Dayonot (standing left), President S.I. Hayakawa, Sandra Duffield and outgoing AS President Bob Turner

Urge cooperation

AS officers installed

By Ed Hartzler

Cooperation between the administration and the Associated Students in helping students was the theme of speeches made Tuesday during the installation of new AS officers.

The installation took place following a brunch served in the Merced Room of the Red Chimney Restaurant in Stonestown.

The event was sponsored by the Activities Office, under the direction of Sandra Duffield, director of student activities, and attended by outgoing and incoming AS officials, students and several administrators, including President S. I. Hayakawa.

Oath of office

President-elect Tim Dayonot was given the oath of office by Leonard Rebiero, chief justice of the AS Judicial Court. The other AS officials were introduced to the gathering.

After taking the oath Dayonot said he would try to work with all groups on campus and would try to help all students.

"The major complaint of many students is that they are not

getting their money's worth," said Dayonot. "They don't know about the programs AS sponsors.

Air grievances

"I would like to use the office of AS president to air student grievances and find solutions for them."

He said he was an EOP student who could not have attended college without the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), which is designed to help students who do not meet normal grade or test score requirements for admission.

"EOP is necessary and the money spent on it is really worth it," he said.

EOP defended

Hayakawa, who said he had not known Dayonot was an EOP student, also defended the EOP.

"EOP has been a matter of dispute ever since I took office," he said. "I have defended EOP all along.

"It seems that SF State is on the outer frontier of education, reaching people who may have

never gone to college."

In the past two years, but especially last year, Hayakawa said, there has been an increased sense of community at SF State. He said this should continue.

Future problems

Outgoing AS President Bob Turner thanked the people in the room for their cooperation during his term of office and talked about the problems AS would face in the future.

"It's not going to be easy. There are a lot of problems. The United States government has already cut back aid to colleges. There is going to be a lot of hard work ahead but if you work together you can solve these problems," he said.

Other AS news:

At the first meeting of the new AS legislature, Raul Tercero was chosen as interim speaker and Ches Beven was chosen interim assistant speaker.

Tercero and Beven will hold these offices until elections for a permanent speaker and assistant speaker are held next week.

Feminists' defeat

Women's Studies cut

SF State's feminists suffered a defeat May 2 when the Selection Committee of the New School voted to fill only 2.2 positions for the Women's Studies program.

"They didn't allow for the integrity of the program. They gave us less than half of what we asked for," said Lani Silver, political science lecturer and instructor for the "Feminine Studies Investigation and Planning" class which initiated the program.

The 2.2 positions means only nine classes will be taught next semester in the New School instead of the 45 classes asked for by the Independent Campus Women, Women's Alliance and the "Feminine Studies Investigation and Planning" class.

The proposed Women's Studies program would have brought feminist movements a step closer to having a permanent Women's Studies Department, said Silver.

However, Silver said, "After much discussion we decided to accept it."

The nine classes offered for next semester will be: Anti-violence, Biography, Women in Economics, Feminism, Women in Health, Lesbianism, Women in Madness (a course in mental health), Racism and Classism, and Theater.

"New School has been allowed five positions, total. In order to make it possible to offer the other programs, 2.2 was allowed for Women's Studies," said Walcott Beatty, psychology professor and member of the Selection Committee.

Beatty said the New School will contact students on the courses being offered.

According to Silver, Environmental Studies got 2.2 positions and East/West Studies got .60 positions.

Fall reg., Sept. 4 classes start Sept. 10

Under the new calendar that has been approved by the Academic Senate for next year, students will return to school for registration and advising Sept. 4.

Classes for the fall 1973 semester will begin Sept. 10.

J. Bradford Pringle, academic planner, said, "Veterans' Day and the two-day Thanksgiving break will still be in effect, but Columbus Day won't be a holiday."

He also said the unique thing about the calendar is that final exams have not been scheduled. "That will be left entirely up to the instructors. That's the way the Academic Senate approved it," he said.

The fall 1973 semester will end Dec. 21. The spring semester will begin Jan. 28, the week of advising and registration for that semester.

Classes will begin Feb. 4. The last day of classes will be May 30 and commencement exercises will take place June 1.

The holidays for the spring semester will be Washington's Birthday and Memorial Day. Easter vacation will run April 8 to 12. Lincoln's Birthday will not be a holiday.

Two days during the spring semester, May 9 and 10, will be set aside for advising for the fall 1974 semester.

Correction

In last week's Phoenix "Nixon Speech a Ploy" article, Denis Zegar was identified as a part-time political science instructor. He is a political science teaching assistant.

Administration to relocate

By Mariette Fillman

The SF State Library is relocating some of its facilities to make room for administrative offices which are scheduled to move into it this summer.

"The entire lower level of the Administration Building is scheduled to be knocked down and replaced with a four-and-a-half story addition," said Franklin Sheehan, director of campus development.

"In the interim, we are providing those displaced offices with homes in the Library.

Construction bids

"The bid for construction on the Administration Building hasn't been made yet," Sheehan said. "Funds for appropriation are in the 1973-74 state budget which hasn't been approved yet, but we'll have to be ready when it is. The bid will be made as quickly as possible and construction started as soon as possible."

If construction begins this summer, the Administration Building will be completed in mid-1975.

These moves and changes will be made in the Library:

- All admissions and records offices are moving into the Garden Room.
- The Garden Room's reserve stacks will be housed in

the Browsing Room on the first floor. The circulation desk for reserve materials will be adjacent to the main circulation desk on the first floor.

- Students may use the reserve materials in any part of the Library, since there will not be any specific area designated as the Garden Room. The first floor will have extended hours like the Garden Room has now.

- The Browsing Room will be moved to the General Reading Room in the area where the newspapers are now.

Whether smoking will be permitted in the sixth floor room as it has been in the first floor Browsing Room has not been decided.

- The Office of Relations with Schools is moving into the food service canteen room in the basement near the Garden Room. "We're working on a place for food services either inside or outside the Library," said Sheehan.

- The Graduate Division office is moving into the area now occupied by Sheehan (room 432). Sheehan's office will be in the Old Science Building.

- The Financial Aid office is moving into the fourth floor Art Gallery. "We're looking for a place for the gallery during the

interim," Sheehan said. "It has to be a big space. We haven't found one yet."

- Vice-President of Academic Affairs Donald Garrity and his staff are moving into room 431. This room was furnished solely with individual study carrels before it was vacated for this change. These have been moved to different parts of the Library. Those carrels which couldn't be accommodated have been disassembled and stored, said Sheehan.

The fourth floor Faculty Reading Room will remain.

"We may have to give up the student assistants' break room next to the Xerox copy service on the first floor, but there has been no firm decisions made yet," said Mary MacWilliam, acting director of the Library.

"We want the space back we are giving up," MacWilliam said. "These changes are all only temporary until the new section of the Administration Building is built. Once it's completed, we want to move back into our 'home.'"

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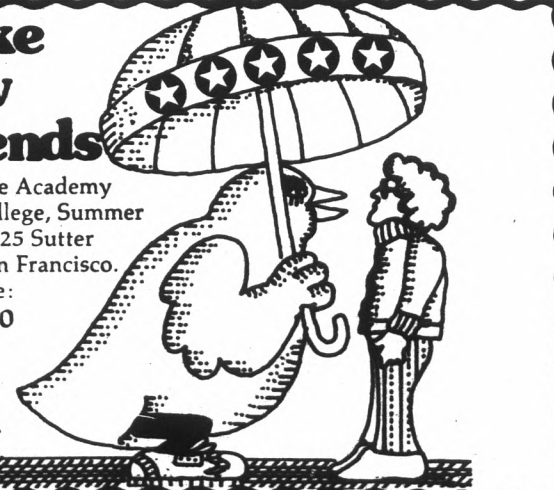
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Smiles and fun at special olympics

By Katie Choy

Ted Yee smiled as he walked along the side of the pool. His friend led him to the right lane in the shallow end of the pool. With the help of his friend and another person, Yee, a mentally retarded youth, got into the pool.

With the blow of a whistle, five "special" (mentally retarded) began the walk-swim-walk event. They walked across the width of the pool using their hands as if they were swimming.

Swimming events

Yee and the other four were competing in San Francisco's first Special Olympics for the Mentally Retarded on May 5 at the SF State pool. More than 250 participated in swimming events.

The track and field portion of the olympics, sponsored by the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department and co-sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation, was also held April 28 at Kezar Stadium.

Participants came from San Francisco's mentally handicapped centers and clinics and included all ages, from six to 60.

Volunteers

The games were staffed by volunteers who were called "friends."

Volunteers came mostly from SF State's special education classes. Some students were from the Physical Education Department. Special education professors were also there.

Winners with qualifying times, ages eight to 60, will go to UCLA

On May 5, more than 250 participants competed in the first olympics for the mentally retarded at SF State's pool. Many volunteers came from here. When it was over one participant said, 'I like it today. I hope they have one next year.'



for the state olympics, July 20 and 21.

The swimming events at SF State included the 25-yard back stroke, 100-yard relay, 50-yard back crawl, 25-yard back crawl, kickboard race, blow balloons, back float race and walk-swim-walk race.

Blow balloon races

(In the blow balloon race, participants swam blowing a balloon in front of them across the width of the pool.)

Many participants were anxious to get into the water. They greeted each other, their families and volunteers.

"Hi, I'm Bobby, what's your name?" asked a blind, handicap-

ped teen-age boy. He held someone's hand, exclaiming how skinny it was and kissed it.

Cheered on

Another girl hugged her volunteer while others clapped for and cheered their friends in competition.

One man jumped into the pool and shouted, "I'm the swimmer!"

After the swimming events there was a Special Olympics dance, where clowns and participants held hands and jumped around.

On April 28 the track and field events at Kezar Stadium included the 50-yard dash, 220-yard run, 440-yard run, 440-yard relay, standing

long jump and softball throw.

The day began with a parade of the different centers marching around the stadium.

After the parade the national anthem was played and a runner went around the stadium carrying the olympic torch. He ran up the stadium stairs and ignited the olympic flame.

The crowd and participants cheered and the games began.

Ribbons awarded

Over 300 persons attended the Kezar events to encourage the participants, who all got ribbons no matter how they placed.

"I liked it today. I hope they have one next year," said Kathy Naylor, a participant from Richmond Center.

The Special Olympics started in 1968 by the Kennedy Foun-

dation and the Chicago Park District. At that time it was a national competition. Since then, each city or community has its own local Special Olympics.

Writer says life in China improving

Housewives manage electrical plants, peasants build bridges and irrigation projects, and students, soldiers and workers live and work in harmony.

This is the view of China given by Helen Kazantzakis in a speech delivered recently at SF State under the sponsorship of the International Relations Department.

Kazantzakis, a writer and wife of the author of "Zorba the Greek," visited China in November and December, 1972, at the invitation of the Chinese People's Committee for Friendship With Foreign Countries. She had previously visited China in 1957.

Suffering

"On my last visit I wanted to spend my time with the Chinese people," said Kazantzakis. "There had been great suffering in China between 1959 and 1961 and I wanted to see how changeovers were affecting the people."

People and sites that Kazantzakis visited in China included:

- Seven housewives of Nanking. By taking night school classes, they obtained the skills necessary to run an electrical plant in Nanking.

- A bridge over the Uantze River, which was built by Chinese peasants using Chinese tools and materials

- A Peking Commune. In

the 1940's, said Kazantzakis, living conditions on this street had been wretched, but now each person has work, and education, health care and political action are encouraged.

- A school in Canton, where 2,761 students, between the ages of 12 and 17, get an education and experience working

alongside workers, peasants and soldiers. "This helps promote class solidarity," said Kazantzakis.

The United States government's negative policy toward China, said Kazantzakis, has given the American people a distorted picture of the Chin-

ese people. She said living conditions in China have improved since the 1940's.

"In the 1940's there was famine, slavery and unbearable living conditions. Life has greatly improved since then."



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SDS Comment —A Reply to Racism

The following ad and reply is very serious. It comes out of a history of the last year—of sharpening fights against these ideologists. The main aspect of their defense of theories has been to avoid any debate—canceling controversial speaking engagements, for instance—and maintaining that they are being persecuted. Now, however, they are trying to take up the counter-attack. The ad they are writing is very clear on this: they should be defended because they are right.

SDS and others have published exhaustive materials about these racists. We will soon issue a pamphlet including some of the best of this work.

THEIR AD

RACIST AD PUBLISHED IN JULY '72 ISSUE OF "AMERICAN PSYCHOLOGIST"

The posthumous Thorndike Award article by Burt (1972) draws psychological attention again to the great influence played by heredity in important human behaviors. Recently, to emphasize such influence has required considerable courage, for it has brought psychologists and other scientists under extreme personal and professional abuse at Harvard, Berkeley, Stanford, Connecticut, Illinois, and elsewhere. Yet such influences are well documented. To assert their importance and validity, and to call for free and unencumbered research, the 50 scientists listed below have signed the following document, and submit it to the APA:

BACKGROUND: The history of civilization shows many periods when scientific research or teaching was censured, punished, or suppressed for nonscientific reasons, usually for seeming to contradict some religious or political belief. Well-known scientist victims include: Galileo, in orthodox Italy; Darwin, in Victorian England; Einstein, in Hitler's Germany; and Mendelian biologists, in Stalin's Russia.

Today, a similar suppression, censure, punishment, and defamation are being applied against scientists who emphasize the role of heredity in human behavior. Published positions are often misquoted and misrepresented; emotional appeals replace scientific reasoning; arguments are directed against the man rather than against the evidence (e.g., a scientist is called "fascist," and his arguments are ignored).

A large number of attacks come from nonscientists, or even antisocialists, among the political militants on campus. Other attackers include academics committed to environmentalism in their explanation of almost all human differences. And a large number of scientists, who have studied the evidence and are persuaded of the great role played by heredity in human behavior, are silent, neither expressing their beliefs clearly in public, nor rallying strongly to the defense of their more outspoken colleagues.

The results are seen in the present academy: it is virtually heresy to express a hereditarian view, or to recommend further study of the biological bases of behavior. A kind of orthodox environmentalism dominates the liberal academy, and strongly inhibits teachers, researchers, and scholars from turning to biological explanations or efforts.

RESOLUTION: Now, therefore, we the undersigned scientists from a variety of fields, declare the following beliefs and principles:

1. We have investigated much evidence concerning the possible role of inheritance in human abilities and behaviors, and we believe such hereditary influences are very strong.
2. We wish strongly to encourage research into the biological hereditary bases of behavior, as a major complement to the environmental efforts at explanation.
3. We strongly defend the right, and emphasize the scholarly duty, of the teacher to discuss hereditary influences on behavior, in appropriate settings and with responsible scholarship.
4. We deplore the evasion of hereditary reasoning in current textbooks, and the failure to give responsible weight to heredity in disciplines such as sociology, social psychology, social anthropology, educational psychology, psychological measurement, and many others.
5. We call upon liberal academics—upon faculty senates, upon professional and learned societies, upon the American Association of University Professors, upon the American Civil Liberties Union, upon the University Centers for Rational Alternatives, upon presidents and boards of trustees, upon departments of science, and upon the editors of scholarly journals—to insist upon the openness of social science to the well-grounded claims of biobehavioral reasoning, and to protect vigilantly any qualified faculty members who responsibly teach, research, or publish concerning such reasoning.

We so urge because as scientists we believe that human problems may best be remedied by increased human knowledge, and that such increases in knowledge lead much more probably to the enhancement of human happiness than to the opposite.

SIGNED:

JACK A. ADAMS
Professor of Psychology
University of Illinois

DOROTHY C. ADKINS
Professor/Researcher in
Education
University of Illinois

ANDREW R. BAGGALEY
Professor of Psychology
University of Pennsylvania

IRWIN A. BERG
Professor of Psychology and
Dean of Arts & Sciences
Louisiana State University

EDGAR F. BORGATTA
Professor of Sociology
Queens College, New York

ROBERT H. DAVID
Professor of Psychology
and Assistant Provost
Michigan State University

M. RAY DENNY
Professor of Psychology
Michigan State University

OTIS DUDLEY DUNCAN
Professor of Sociology
University of Michigan

BRUCE K. ECKLAND
Professor of Sociology
University of North Carolina

CHARLES W. ERIKSEN
Professor of Psychology
University of Illinois

HANS J. EYSENCK
Professor of Psychology
Institute of Psychiatry
University of London

ERIC F. GARDNER
Stocum Professor &
Chairman
Education and Psychology
Syracuse University

BENSON E. GINSBURG
Professor & Head,
Biobehavioral Sciences
University of Connecticut

GARRETT HARDIN
Professor of Human Ecology
University of California,
Santa Barbara

HARRY S. HARLOW
Professor of Psychology
University of Wisconsin

RICHARD HERRNSTEIN
Professor & Chairman of
Psychology
Harvard University

LLOYD G. HUMPHREYS
Professor of Psychology
University of Illinois

SWIGHT J. INGLE
Professor and Chairman of
Physiology
University of Chicago

ARTHUR R. JENSEN
Professor of Educational
Psychology
University of California,
Berkeley

ROBERT CANCRO, MD
Professor of Psychiatry
University of Connecticut

RAYMOND B. CATTELL
Distinguished Research
Professor of Psychology
University of Illinois

FRANCIS H. C. CRICK
Nobel Laureate
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Professor of Education
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E. LOWELL KELLY
Professor of Psychology &
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FRED N. KERLINGER
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Psychology
New York University

WILLIAM S. LAUGHLIN
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DONALD B. LINDSLEY
Professor of Psychology
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QUINN MCNEMAR
Emeritus Professor of
Psychology, Education,
and Statistics
Stanford University

PAUL E. MEEHL
Regents Professor of
Psychology and Adjunct
Professor of Law
University of Minnesota

JACQUES MONOD
Nobel Laureate
Professor, Institute Pasteur
College de France

JOHN H. NORTHRUP
Nobel Laureate
Professor Emeritus of
Biochemistry
University of California and
Rockefeller University

S. S. STEVENS
Professor of Psychophysics
Harvard University

OUR REPLY

Recently a full page ad was taken out in the American Psychologist (July 1972) by a group of professors which included Arthur Jensen, Richard Herrnstein, and Hans Eysenck, all well known for their views that social abilities such as employment, intelligence, and social status run in the genes. Their claim is that genetic differences between races explain the existence of slums and a higher unemployment rate among minority groups.

In the past these theories of race inferiority/race superiority have been totally discredited as lacking any scientific basis. No controlled experiments have ever been done which support any of these modern theorists' claims. Many of them base their "scientific" theories entirely on the IQ test, which has been increasingly attacked as a test which does not measure intelligence, but rather social class.

On the other hand, there is widespread evidence of tremendous racial discrimination in jobs, housing, schools, medical care, police practices, and among ghetto merchants. In addition to this already intolerable oppression that minorities now face, there are new government programs and medical experimentation now going on that are increasing it. For example: Nixon's Family Assistance Program will force welfare recipients to work for less than minimum wages. The current wage freeze freezes existing wage differentials between black and white workers. Recently publicized medical experiments on blacks (e.g. syphilis experiments at Tuskegee Institute) and proposed sterilization of welfare mothers are done with the view that blacks and other poor people are subhuman and fit "guinea-pigs" for medical experimentation. This is exactly the consequence of the theories of race inferiority proposed by Jensen, Herrnstein, Eysenck and their associates.

These "scientists" compare themselves to the persecuted scientists like Galileo and Einstein. Galileo and Einstein were genuine scientists who were persecuted by the governments of their times. Their theories had experimental verification. Jensen and Herrnstein are not persecuted by the government. As a matter of fact, their articles get published in journals and popular magazines (Atlantic, Harvard Educational Review, Life, etc.). Their theories are taught. Herrnstein is chairman of the Harvard Psychology Dept. and Jensen is a tenured professor at Berkeley. So who's being persecuted? Only the black and Latin minorities their theories claim are inferior.

We the undersigned condemn race inferiority/superiority theories as:

- (1) unscientific and an attempt to raise racism to the level of a science.
- (2) theories that justify intolerable oppression for black and other minority people.
- (3) theories of the oppressors, not the oppressed.

Steve Arkin, M.A.
Dept. of English

Mina Caulfield
Dept. of Anthropology

Thomas Glenn
Dept. of Economics

Irving Halperin, Ph.D.
Dept. of English

Gerald Heather, M.A.
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Asa Hilliard, Ed.D.
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Lani Silver
Lecturer in Political Science

Arthur R. Thomas
Economics Department

Ray Roberts
Secondary Education Department

This reply was circulated to less than 1/4 of the professors on this campus. This was due to the time-consuming efforts that it took to reach the professors that we did. All students and faculty who are interested in this fight against racist ideology, please contact us. SDS office - Modulux 19, or call Janis Chapralis at 755-9042 or Susan Delucchi at 431-0963.

'Say something!'

A shy class in folk guitar

By Rockie Montenegro

A country record twangs "Go Tell Aunt Rhody" in the background. Twelve beginners, eagerly clutching their guitars, sit jumbled together. Laura Weber, the folk guitar teacher of KQED fame, stands in front of the room, smiling.

The class, "Elementary Guitar," has been taught this semester by Weber Tuesdays and Thursdays in CA 203.

Weber began playing the guitar when she was in college. A music education major, she graduated from Oberlin Conservatory in Oakland.

She has starred in the KQED-TV folk guitar series, and is working as a part-time music teacher at San Francisco's Urban School and at SF State.

• • •

Weber walks over to the record player. She is wearing a belted skirt, high heels and a metal-craft necklace, and has a pleasant expression on her face. "Do you like the record?" she asks.

A dark-haired girl, wearing a pearl pendant, smiles at her. "I like it better when you play," says the girl. Weber thanks her. The girl smiles and continues to chew her gum.

Encouragement

The cut on the record changes to "Old Paint," and the class strums along, with Weber adding words of encouragement.

"Do you understand what's happening?" Weber asks, as the record spins to an end.

No answer. The class, composed of 10 young women, an older woman

with Swedish braids and one man wearing a cap and a single gold post earring, is shy.

'Say something'

"Say something, 'yes we do,' 'no we don't,' 'I want to go home,'" says Weber, probing for a response.

Finally a girl in the back says, "I don't know what strum he's doing."

Weber demonstrates the strum, then listens to the class' multiple attempts to follow her.

"Ultimately, guitar playing is a personal thing. I'm just giving you the tools to start with," she says.

Name notes

The students are now asked to name the notes on the strings. "Find me an A sharp on the B string," says Weber.

A student frowns in concentration as she hunts for the note. Hesitantly, she plucks on a string. "No, first fret, first fret, sweet-heart," says Weber.

Frets are the metal ridges set across the fingerboard of the guitar.

A few more minutes of note finding and basic scales, and then Weber leads the class in playing "Spanish Is a Loving Tongue."

Tricky strum

Weber is the only one singing.



Photo by Julian Solomonson

Laura Weber (1) loves to turn people on to guitar.

but the class is following smoothly until the tricky plucking strum begins. All but the most dedicated students abandon the song, and watch Weber carefully as she finishes.

The next song is "Havah-Nagila," and it brings more spirited class participation. Then, class dismissed.

Weber enjoys teaching college-age students. She says her two advanced guitar classes are more relaxed because the students are more confident about playing the guitar.

"But if I had my choice, I'd prefer to teach beginning classes. I love to turn people on to the guitar," she said.

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FILM FINALS for the SF State Film Department will be held on May 18 and 19 at 7 p.m. in McKenna Theatre. The program will consist of films made by SF State students. Admission is \$1.50, \$1 for SF State students.

SAN FRANCISCO OPERA artist Edna Garabedian will be the guest soloist of the SF State Symphony and Choral Union for Brahms' "Rhapsody for Alto" on May 15 at 8 p.m. at McKenna Theatre. Admission is \$2, \$1 for students. Tickets can be purchased at the Creative Arts Box Office or by calling 585-7174.

FREE FRIDAY FLICKS will present two films by Orson Welles, "The Magnificent Ambersons" and "Touch of Evil," May 11 at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

"CAMINO REAL" will be performed May 10, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Admission is \$2.50 and \$2, half-price for students.

FILM DEPARTMENT Cinematheque presents "The Music Room" (India, 1959 - part of the Satyajit Ray series) and "The Trial" (1962, Orson Welles) on Wednesday May 16 at 3:30 p.m. in A&I 109. Admission is free.

LARRY CLARKIN, SF State student who played the tenor lead in "Die Fledermaus," will make his Bay Area night club debut at the Mabuhay Gardens Restaurant in North Beach on May 9 with shows at 9:30 and 11:30. No cover charge or minimum.

JOHN ASHBURY, influential New York poet and art critic, will appear at a reading sponsored by the Poetry Center on May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the San Francisco Museum of Art. Admission is \$2.

THE NEW ARTS FORUM presents a Sound Gallery May 22 at 8 p.m. in Knuth Hall. Admission is free. The program will feature student and faculty compositions. Refreshments will be served.

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Tuesday, May 15, 8 p.m., Fillmore Special, featuring Chicago live in concert at Fillmore West. Wednesday, May 16, 9 p.m., Little Orphan Annie, original radio broadcast from 1935.

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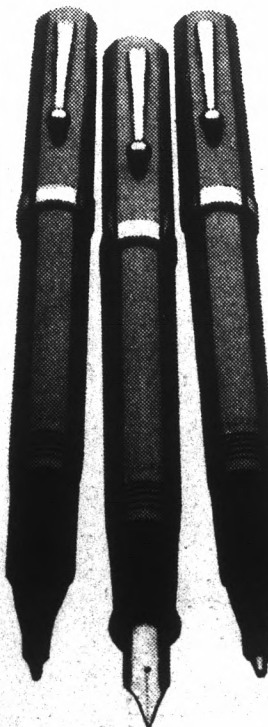


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A student addict fights to get clean

Continued from Page 1

and I'd get a little carried away," he said. "I'd do much more than I really needed. Before I knew it, the heroin would be gone—\$1,600 worth a week."

Tall tales

When it came time to explain to the pusher that the money was gone, and the dope was gone, he had to fantasize a few tall tales: "I got robbed"; "my ol' lady got mad at me and flushed it down the toilet."

When he ran out of stories to tell, he went into the "trade business"; a \$900 stereo setup in exchange for more dope, and later a car, worth about the same, to pay off part of his bill to the pusher.

He owned nothing else of value, so he had to borrow over \$2,500.

He started on heroin by getting loaded about once every two weeks. Then, a couple of times a week. It went from there to as many times as he could, and finally, whenever he had it.

Soon, he couldn't afford it any more, and was "tired of depending on it. I had tried kicking four or five times before," he said, "but I guess I really didn't want to stop. I enjoyed it. I liked the feeling. I could forget about my problems."

"The problems I was trying to forget kept mounting up on me, though. Every time I left the house to collect some money or to sell some dope, something would happen to me."

Blow my head off

"One time a guy stuck the barrel of a .38 at my neck and told me that if I didn't give him the dope and the money I had, he'd blow my head off. I started to think after that," he said.

And after he thought, he went to the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Center to see if the people there could help him shake his dependence on heroin.

Darrell Inabaa, the center's pharmacist, explained that their program is "conventional, non-narcotic, non-barbiturate drug treatment of drug withdrawal symptoms."

Rehabilitation

"Also included is psycho-social counseling and social-vocational rehabilitation care," he said. "One of the rehab methods is referral to a halfway house like Synanon or Delancy Street, where the junkie receives encounter-group-type therapy."

"At these places," he added,

"the ego is broken down and rebuilt and in the process, the junkie is forced to change his lifestyle."

Jerry Roman, one of four full-time psychologists there, pointed out, however, that at the center "we work on the love theory, on the ego strengths of the person."

"We issue pills for kicking, sleeping pills, pills for nausea, pills for pain," Roman said. "But we have a lot of failures. It's not so much a drug problem, but a psychological problem."

Envelope

After the workings of the center were explained to Joe, he was handed an envelope of pills and told to come back the next day.

"I was nervous, anxious, tired. I had no energy at all," Joe said. "I couldn't eat; had no appetite. My whole body ached and the pills didn't help at all."

He couldn't make it past the first day. "I had to get some more dope," he said, and rationalized his way back to the pusher in Hunter's Point for \$1,200 worth. In four days, he had sold maybe \$40 out of the bag of white powder, shot the rest and was hurting for more.

Really worked

He had tried methadone before, in a few of his many attempts to quit. "It was the only thing that really worked for me," he said. "I liked getting loaded too much to stop when I had the chance. My frame of mind had changed by now, but of course, there wasn't any methadone on the streets."

He went to Methadone Maintenance with the intention of remaining on the program only a week or two.

Requirement

The major requirement for admittance to Methadone Maintenance is proof of addiction for at least two years. This precaution is taken because, as Bill Mitchell, a counselor and former addict, explained, "Methadone is a dangerous drug too. We want to be sure the person is really a user because we don't like to hook anybody."

The applicant to the program must have attempted drug detoxification at least two times in the past, either in a hospital or in a therapeutic house such as Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute, Reality House or Walden House.

Proof

"Proof of two years of addict-

tion usually comes from records kept by these places," Mitchell said, "or through someone who knows the addict. It is preferable that this someone be on our program, or a police officer or a mother might know."

The two-year requirement seems to be the stumbling block for a majority of addicts who can't come up with proof. Mitchell said, "Nine out of ten times a person won't be able to get on the program without documentation of some kind."

"Methadone can be extremely dangerous to anyone who has never used heroin before."

That's why each person must go through a screening process of from two to six weeks, so we can find out different things about him."

Examinations

Urine tests, chest X-ray, physical examination and conferences with a psychiatrist are included. The latter is the most important because the psychiatrist gives the okay concerning the admittance of patients.

For the program to be successful, people coming onto it must abide by the rules.

"During the first week, the patient comes into the office twice a day for his methadone," Mitchell said. "This is to see how the medicine is working on each individual and to check whether he has shot any heroin between visits. After this, he comes in once a day."

Many of the patients are totally unmotivated. "They just don't know what they want to do," Mitchell said. "We have service houses for these people and several types of group therapy. It's whatever the person wants to do, but they have to decide what they want. We want them to do this, and feel secure in doing it."

Employment is a major problem for the ex-junkie.

Job finding

"A rehabilitation man handles the job finding for us. People are still under the impression that using methadone and using heroin are the same thing," Mitchell said.

"The difference is that those on methadone are in complete control of their faculties."

"Nevertheless, once an employer knows the patient's medical history, he divorces himself from the situation, and suddenly, the job is filled by someone else."

The program sounded good to Joe, just what he wanted. But he didn't qualify.

He was angry. His arms and legs trembled as he walked out of the office. He was sick. He was out of money and his heroin connection was dry.

As far as Joe was concerned, San Francisco General Hospital was his last hope.

The blocks of huge brick buildings that make up the hospital somewhat resembles a prison. They are old and faded and dirty-looking, an image which is transferred to the inside as well.

Sickly green

The walls are painted a sickly green and are cracked in places. The halls echo with each footstep, but other than that, the place is relatively quiet.

Ward 72, the heroin detoxification ward, is on the second floor. Diane Bryant, head nurse, said, "People on the streets come to the unit for help."

"We take urine samples on Mondays and Tuesdays, which are tested for the presence of narcotics and barbiturates. If traces of morphine or codeine show up in these tests, we know that the person has been using heroin."

Pre-screening

A pre-screening clinic is held on Tuesdays, where the program is explained.

"We tell them what types of things they will need during their seven-day stay at the hospital," Bryant said. "We emphasize that they are to receive no visitors, no packages, no phone calls. They must not use the phone to call out or administer any form of self-medication."

"Under no circumstances do we take anybody with serious medical problems which would

interfere with their detoxification."

Few kick

Only one or two per cent of those admitted to San Francisco General kick their habits.

Bryant said, "Ninety-five per cent of one's addiction is psychological. He must actually want to stay clean."

A patient may leave "against medical advice" (AMA), twice. "Each time, he cannot be readmitted for four months," she said. "Even on AMA, the patient must stay here at least 48 hours after his last fix so he can be observed for serious withdrawals—it's a safety period."

Although the explanation of the center may have sounded like prison, Joe decided that for him it was the only way.

Came late

But he showed up late for his appointment and was told he would have to wait. He wasn't told how long. "Call us later," one of the staff said.

Joe didn't really care. It was his chance to cop out. Again. He didn't want to go anyway,

telling himself that he could make it on his own.

"I went to see an old friend who's been on the Methadone Maintenance program for the last three years," Joe said.

Sold methadone

"He sold me a few bottles of methadone for \$10 apiece which would last about six days."

But he got carried away again, and the methadone disappeared in three and a half days. Again he went to his friend. But this time the two bottles were accompanied by a warning.

"He told me that those bottles were the last I'd get from him. He was selling me enough to kick heroin, enough to get the heroin out of my body, and that if I didn't put it to good use, then I was a fool," Joe said.

Joe admitted he had been a fool. For six months he had dabbled, and become just another junkie needing up to \$1,600 worth of fixes per week.

His friend's warning proved to be enough to make him abide by the illegally-obtained methadone.

Joe's heroin addiction is over.

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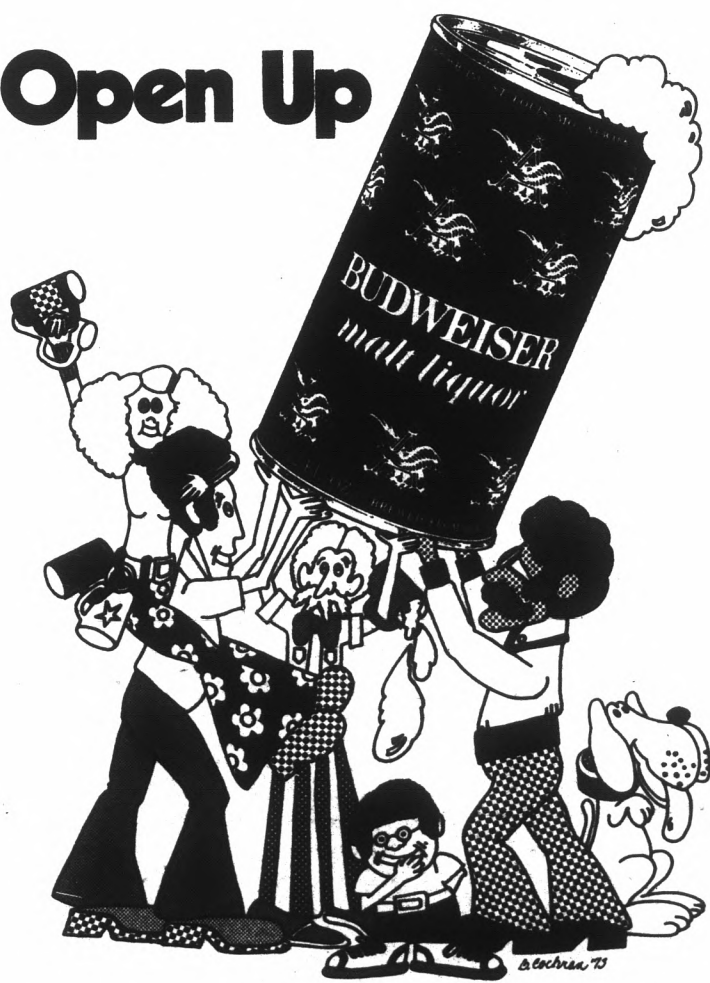
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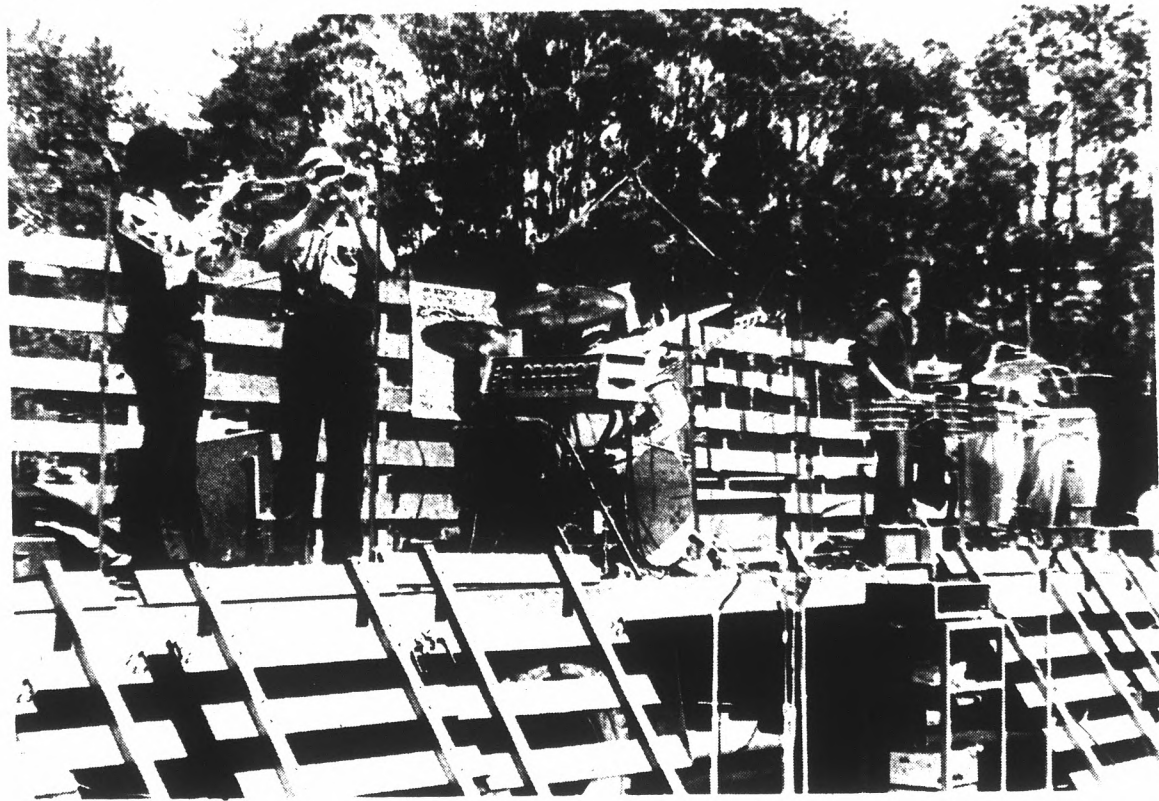
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The Third World Band and Mabuhay played on Cinco de Mayo in Cox Stadium

Cinco de Mayo celebrated

Several hundred people attended the Cinco de Mayo festivities at Cox Stadium last Friday in celebration of Mexico's independence.

Protected from the gusty winds buffeting the rest of the campus, the crowd enjoyed La Raza food, music and sunshine. The event was sponsored by

Miquel Gadda's "Chicano-Latino and the Law" class.

On the track, students sold tamales, pan dulce, arroz y frijoles (rice and beans), empanadas (meat-filled turnovers), and jugs de tamarinda (fruit punch).

Speakers included Nani Caye-

tano from the United Farm Workers, Bert Corona from Casa, a Los Angeles organization dealing with immigration, and Juan Pena, instructor from the University of Guadalajara.

Music was provided by the Third World band and Mabuhay.

"Cinco de Mayo commemorates Mexico's independence from France," said Juan Gonzales, chairman of La Raza studies. "On May 5, 1862, General Zaragoza and his troops turned back Napoleon and his military forces in the Battle of Puebla. This ended foreign domination of Mexico."

The fiesta netted about \$200. The money will be donated to a San Francisco children's center directed by Harold Ortega, a member of the sponsoring class.

Kibbutz movement 'too good to die'

By Sue Satriano

With the smell of fefafel, an Israeli delicacy, in the air and a big blue "Shalom" sign hanging over the door, the B'nai B'rith Hillel teach-in on the kibbutz began. It celebrated Israel's 25th birthday May 7 in the Gallery Lounge and featured a film festival, Israeli dancing, lectures and panel discussions.

The three-day teach-in (May 7, 8 and 9) concentrated on the kibbutz, a communal agricultural movement founded on socialistic ideals of living according to one's abilities for the good of the community. About 30 students attended each event.

The term kibbutz, pronounced "key-bootz," is Hebrew for group. It provides a community atmosphere for its members who work to support its existence. No member in the kibbutz receives wages. The group provides totally for itself.

According to Roger Herst, a specialist on Israeli and Mideastern history, five per cent of the people in Israel today live on kibbutzim. Tsvia ben Porat, a member of the teach-in panel, said the people will not let the kibbutz movement die because "we have stumbled on something too good."

Herst said the kibbutz movement was founded by a group of idealists who felt they were not leading normal lives in their homeland. To them, urban society degenerated life, said Herst.

Small collective farms were established to combine the efforts of those who could not

afford to buy their own land, said Herst. The original kibbutz settlements evolved from these collective farms and were built on fertile lands with natural water supplies.

Today a person may still join a kibbutz. It is considered a "deep commitment," said Herst. He said a person must give up all his material possessions, including money, to the kibbutz when joining. Membership is voluntary.

Ken Mann, a member of the Radical Jewish Union, said he found the kibbutz system contrary to his nature after 22 years in an urban society.

"I went from an urban society to the kibbutz. My whole self was interrupted."

Nevertheless, the communal way of life attracts Mann, although he said his background prevents him from practicing it fully. "The values of the community attract me but I also feel separated."

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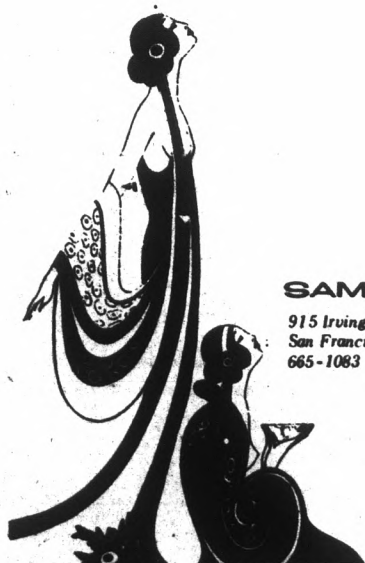
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—Announcements—

A **CAMPUS-WIDE EMERGENCY** canned food drive for striking Southern California farmworkers which began May 8 will continue until May 18. Contributions of non-perishable food may be brought to the collection box near the Library entrance, BSS 125 (La Raza office) or HLL 260 (Speech office).

USF STUDENTS AND FACULTY who recently returned from a tour of Mainland China will show slides and talk about their trip Tuesday, May 15 at 2:30 p.m. in HLL 135. The Newman Center is sponsoring the event.

THE COMPUTER-AIDED Instruction Symposium which began Thursday, May 10, will continue to May 12. The Plasma Terminal, a computer capable of speaking, will be demonstrated at 1 p.m. Friday, May

11, in the lobby of the McKenna Theatre in the CA building.

KATE MILLET, feminist, author, sculptress and filmmaker will be here in person to show her film "3 Lives" at noon Friday, May 11, in the Little Theatre.

TONIGHT (THURSDAY) BEGINNING at 7:30 p.m. the Coffee House (in the Ecumenical House) will hold dramatic, music and dance performances. Errol Strider, professional actor, and the Intersection Players will appear. Admission is free.

TWO SECTIONS OF BELLY dancing, which were left out of the summer school extension schedule, will be offered. One session will be held on Tuesdays from 5 to 7 p.m., from June 5 to Aug. 21. The other section will run from 7 to 9 p.m. on

Wednesdays, from June 6 to August 22. Cost for the lessons is \$30. Register in Biological Science 301 at the first class meeting.

A **PANEL DISCUSSION** and film on African liberation will be held at the Gallery Lounge, May 15, 2 to 4 p.m. **ALEX HALEY**, author of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," will talk to students, Friday, May 18, 9 a.m. to noon, Studio 1 in the CA building.

John Martin, lecturer from Moss Landing Marine Laboratories, will talk to students interested in marine biology May 17, 1 to 2 p.m. in Sci. 170.

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Business award to SF State student

SF State graduate student Judy Akemi Sunayama won the \$1000 Chevron Business Teacher Education Award for being California's woman graduate of the year in business education.

Sunayama, in competition with students from all the California state colleges and universities, became eligible for the statewide award by winning SF State's \$100 campus award.

Sunayama, a student teacher in business education at Burlingame High School, received the award at last month's State Convention of the California Business Education Association held at Asilomar.

The annual award, which has been given the past four years, is funded by the Standard Oil Company of California as part of the company's program to encourage and recognize men and women preparing for careers as business teachers in high school or community college.

SF State's top male award went to graduate student Derrick K. Quan. His and Sunayama's awards were presented by President S. I. Hayakawa.

The top state honor is awarded on the basis of a student's GPA, personal appearance, personality, professional potential,

evidence of career planning and an interview by a board of four judges, consisting of persons in industry and California business professors.

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'Flower Drum' cast (l. to r.) Laura Sabalero, Virginia Ralloj, Gil Chooey, Delia Dong, Gloria Ho, and understudy Karen Toy (kneeling) show that a woman can be something else besides a Fan Tan Fanny stripper.

Photo by D.M. Cole

Cheesecake:

'Flower Drum Song Revue'

By Rockie Montenegro

Fan Tan Fanny will sing and dance to the music of the Rickey Scales Jazz Quartet in the SF State Showcase-Players Club production of "Flower Drum Song Revue."

The show, which is free, will be presented at noon May 15 in the Little Theatre.

"The story is full of false caricatures of Chinese, and I'm attempting to disprove them," said Gil Chooey, 22, who is directing "Flower Drum Song Revue" as a project for his directing class.

"One stereotype is the meek, very quiet Chinese male who is never aggressive, never outgoing. I'm playing him aggressive," said Chooey.

The revue will consist of 10 song and dance numbers from the Rogers and Hammerstein musical, "Flower Drum Song," which takes place in San Francisco's Chinatown and displays the conflicts between the Americanized Chinese youth and the traditional Chinese.

Cast

The cast of five includes Chooey (the only male), Delia Dong, Gloria Ho, Virginia Ralloj, and Laura Sabalero. The women of the cast provide most of the singing, dancing, and cheesecake.

Musical accompaniment will be provided by the Rickey Scales Jazz Quartet. Choreography is

by Alicia Pierce and Delia Dong.

Contrast will be a big part of the revue. Dance styles will include soft shoe, modern jazz, and classical ballet. The women's costumes will range from hot pants and halter tops to long, elegant Chinese gowns.

"Our version of Flower Drum Song will show that a woman can be something else besides a Fan Tan Fanny stripper," said Chooey as he ushered his shivering female entourage inside the Creative Arts Building after they had posed for publicity pictures.

"He just wants to show it for chauvinistic purposes. He's a sexist," remarked one of the skimpily-dressed girls, recovering from her exposure to the cold outdoors.

Don't pass up 'Camino Real'

"Camino Real," the last Theatre Arts presentation of this semester, is a disciplined play production that recognizes few boundaries and deals head on with Tennessee Williams' strong conflicting emotions.

For those reasons it is a play well worth seeing. It continues its run in the Little Theatre this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Tom Tyrrell, the director, fashioned "Camino Real" true to the scenario that Williams wrote some 20 years ago.

The play opens on a sun-bleached Mexican town square cluttered with the dregs of society. Peasants and prostitutes, thieves and cripples literally rise from the ground chanting the hymn of their poverty.

Cripples

Onto the Camino Williams brings other cripples. These, however, come from world literature and are all the more tragic on the Camino Real.

A fat, slick gentleman by the name of Gutman, played by Richard Ryan, rules the Real from his hotel, the last vestige of wealth in the community. Ryan plays Gutman as a sleazy despicable tyrant and succeeds in making the audience hate him.

Casanova, played by David Hoskins, is at the mercy of Gutman because of his large debts. Hoskins is never a dashing Casanova—that is not part of the play. Instead, he excellently portrays a man who is a mere shadow of his former self.

The role of Marguerite Gautier, Casanova's mistress, is a very complex one that Moira Russoniello handles skillfully. She is the caged bird who loves Casanova only because they are caged together.

The flow of the play lapses when Lord Byron takes the stage. Chris Mathisen gives a fine portrayal of the darker side of the poet but the scene fails because it seems out of place.

The only character who offers any hope is the ebullient American expatriate who calls himself Kilroy. He bounds on stage in blue jeans and sneakers with golden boxing gloves dangling around his neck.

Stereotype

Kilroy is the stereotype of the naive American. He talks about the "Y," boasts of his beautiful wife, praises Jean Harlow and reminds whoever will listen that he was once "Champ."

But his optimism is short-lived.

He is soon robbed of his resources and forced to hustle to survive on the Camino.

Playing Kilroy as a bit of Brooklyn with a southern accent, Doug Harley is at times the most tragic and at times the most comic figure of the play. When he is stripped of his pride and cruelly paraded as the town "patsy" it seems that Williams has left us with nothing.

Through these characters the play's theme of conflict between romance and illusion develops.

Towering web

The set was a towering web of verandas, windows and shops. Set designer Joel Stohr made every inch of the small stage work to his advantage. Only occasionally were the performers cramped.

One feature of the set that stood out throughout the play was the light shining on the stairs leading away from the Real. Don Quixote sleeping at the foot of these stairs is only one example of the strong imagery achieved with the set design.

Truman Capote said recently that Tennessee Williams' plays always have "some quality of mystery, some pursuit, something elusive, something that he is searching for." Camino Real has that mystery, and the pursuit is the basis of the work.

Mystery unsolved

The play, however, leaves the audience uneasy because the pursuit is never resolved, the mystery never solved.

Williams sends Kilroy off on a note of optimism in the care of Don Quixote but that optimism is quickly dispelled by Gutman. He views the two ascending the stairs and says, "A curtain line has been spoken. So bring them down."

So strong is the imagery throughout "Camino Real" that with this line Williams seems to be putting his signature in the lower right-hand corner of his work.

—William Gallagher

Broadway potpourri

"Broadway Now," a musical revue featuring current Broadway hits, will be presented May 30 by the Theatre Arts Department Musical Theatre Workshop, under the direction of Ralph McCoy.

The company, consisting of 19 students, will open the show with one of the songs from the hit musical in New York, "Pippin."

Other songs will be from "Two Gentlemen of Verona," "A Little Night Music," and "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope."

A scene from "Grease" will also be presented. McCoy, an assistant professor in the Theatre Arts Department, said he has choreographed such SF State productions as "Gypsy," "Canterbury Tales," "Die Fledermaus," and "Camino Real," besides touring for three years with the American Light Opera Company on the East coast, and working under Leonard Bernstein at the New York World's Fair of 1964-65.

Showtime is 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre, and admission is free.



CULTURE VULTURE

—NADINE LIHACH—

"For Womxn Only"

It all started one afternoon as I sauntered past the Humanities Building at SF State.

I knew something was wrong. I pondered it. I understood.

THAT WAS HUWOMANITIES!!!

It suddenly became evident that the entire English language was booby-trapped with male chauvinism.

And wouldn't you know it—just when womxn can finally get abortions and equal pay for equal work, they discover they can't even menstruate without getting a little of the glory snatched away by the words of some jealous forefathers!

These insidious oppressions are too numerous to mention in their entirety, but, for starters, think of how the course of herstory might have been changed if the English language had been different.

Would sailors "woman the torpedos?" Would the world's fastest racehorse have been Woman-of-War? Would men have been accused of womanhandling their wives? Would that famous Womandarin have been called Fu-woman-chu?

If female chauvinists had their way, men couldn't even find their way around the United States. Sacramento would be the new state capital. Boise would be re-christened Girlsie (and are there girlsenberries in Idaho?). St. Louise would be that Missouri metropolis on the Mississippi (although, in all fairness, it would be called Misterssouri and Misterssippi).

It's no hen-and-cow story that womxn got stuck with the negative words: mistake, misinformation, mischief and even misogynist. The English language has clearly been womanipulated against womxn.

Despite the overwhelming amount of male-dominated words in our language, there are a few small compensations that some headstrong womxn (i.e., the Wife of Bath) must have snuck into the vocabulary: malefactor, malevolence, malformed, maladjustment, mangle and demented.

Freudians might find it interesting that the strongest man was Hercules, and the worst thing that can happen to a guy is a hernia.

Trivia: The Hershey Chocolate Company wins the prize for Liberation in Packaging.

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'No place to do it' in China

The Chinese have liberated their women, implemented birth control but have little sexual freedom, reported Bill and Sylvia Powell during a slide show of a trip they took to China last November. The slide show was presented in Anthropology 120, taught by Mary Shephardson.

"There is no privacy in China," said Bill Powell after the slide show.

"Their society is extremely crowded. The average marriage age is 30. Premarital sex is not encouraged and since unmarried people live together in crowded rooms, nobody has cars and parks are crowded, there is no place to do it," he said.

In China 1949

The Powells lived in China before and during the revolution in 1949 and Bill worked on an English speaking magazine, "The China Weekly Review."

In 1953 the magazine became defunct and they returned to the United States, where Bill Powell was tried for sedition for printing an article about germ warfare in Korea that exposed the Pentagon as lying.

The government finally dropped the charges.

"There has been a terrific improvement for both men and women's attitudes towards the role of women in the society,"

said Sylvia Powell.

"Chinese women are now completely equal to men," she said.

Before revolution

"Before the revolution women were restricted to the kitchen while men could roam freely. Women's feet were bound, bound feet were considered erotic, but it crippled them. Woman do not have to take care of their children. Nurseries free

the women of this task. Since all women work, there are canteens where the family can eat for as cheaply as at home so the women don't often cook.

"They have made tremendous progress since 1949," said Bill.

Children

When a slide of children in a commune they visited, north of the city of Sian, was shown, he commented on how healthy the children looked compared to when they left China in 1949.

Alleys in Shanghai, which used to be muddy and littered with trash, vendors, beggars and thieves, are now paved and uncrowded, he said.

"China has an excess of vegetables," he said.

"However, there is a shortage of grain which is needed to raise beef.

Meat expensive

"Meat is extremely expensive in China. I could see a fu-



BILL POWELL
"No privacy in China"

ture in grain trade for the United States."

But he said he did not see a great future for trade in general between the United States and China.

"China does not have a large consumer market. Life is simple. People do not have material items. They have bicycles and radios which they produce themselves," he said.

The crime rate in China is very low, he said. "The country is too crowded for criminals."

There's no place a bike thief could hide a bike.

"Everyone knows your income income, so if one acquired some luxuries, people would inquire how they were obtained."

The future of foundations

"The Future of Foundations" will be the topic at an SF State-sponsored western meeting of the American Assembly, June 7, 8 and 9.

The American Assembly, founded by Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1950 when he was president of Columbia University, is a national nonpartisan, educational organization. It regularly holds international, national, regional, state and local meetings

and publishes books on current topics.

Participants have been invited from seven western states: Hawaii, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and California.

Included are officials and trustees of philanthropic foundations, corporate executives and professional persons concerned with the operation of foundations.

Ralph Goldman, political sci-

ence professor here and program director for the meeting, said foundations are reaching a critical period.

Goldman said that in the last 18 months Congress has changed the tax laws for foundations making it harder to get tax exemptions from the federal government.

Even now, said Goldman, Congress is studying the foundations' tax-exempt status.

"One of the major criticisms against private foundations is they distribute their funds unsystematically. There is a lot of whim involved," said Goldman.

"Many people feel the money should be funded by Congress rather than private institutions. The federal government already outstrips private foundations in giving out funds."

Many people question the wisdom of having only one source under the scrutiny of the federal government. The original purpose of private foundations was to give alternate methods of supplying funds, he said.

At SF State, foundations provide funds for research in subjects ranging from Mesoamerican textiles to laser sculpture.

And foundations provide scholarships in such fields as nursing, drama and music.

Special program for teacher prep

Graduating seniors fluent in both English and Spanish may apply for a teacher preparation program starting July 9 in Salinas, California.

The program consists of 15 consecutive weeks of on-the-job training, leading to a California Standard Secondary Teaching Credential.

Applicants must have a bachelors degree by June in a subject taught in secondary schools, such as math, chemistry, or the social sciences and

cannot already have a teaching credential.

Persons attending the program will receive a salary of \$90 a week plus an allowance for dependents.

The program is funded by the U.S. Office of Education, and sponsored by UC Extension at Santa Cruz, the Salinas Union High School District and Salinas parents.

Interested persons can write to Meliton Lopez, Teacher Corps Director, UC Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz, Calif., 95064.

Farah striker speaks here -

The Farah Strike Support Committee and the Radical Student Union sponsored a speech by Rosa Ortega, one of the striking Farah Workers, May 2.

Ortega said 85 per cent of the 4,000 strikers at the El Paso, Texas, Farah plant are women and are getting \$1.70 per hour. Ortega has been with the company for five years and was earning \$2.20 an hour. She said she should be earning between \$2.70 and \$2.80 per hour.

She said the strikers want to join the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, AFL-CIO, but the Farah Company does not want union workers.

She said the strikers have experienced violence and in-

carceration and Farah is employing strikebreakers.

The company does not allow the workers any benefits, except for a pension of \$100 a month at age 65.

She said the company will not hire anyone with long hair and, will not let anyone use the restrooms for more than five minutes.

Ortega said the strike has already spread to Farah plants in Belgium, France and Japan. They have received strike support from the Radical Student Union on the West Coast and from the Rivetex clothing factory of Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Ortega said the strike will continue until the plant is unionized.

Paul Friedman, of the Radi-

cal Student Union of SF State and a member of the Farah Strike Support Committee, said the committee has set up picket lines around the Emporium store in San Francisco. The Emporium sells Farah products.

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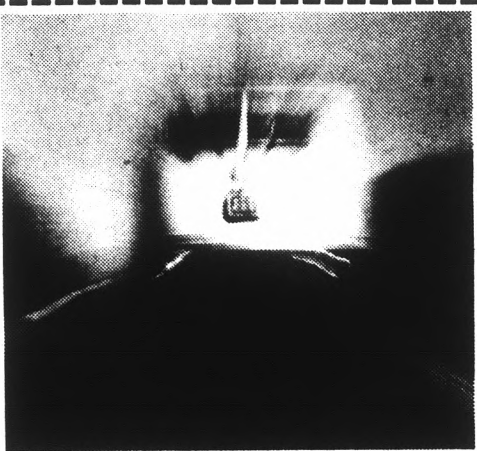
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Tracksters nearing end of road



Photo by Julian Solmonson

SF State sprinters Donn Imrie (left) and Ismael Relemypagos are priming for next weekend's Far Western Conference track Championships at Sacramento State University. Imrie and Relemypagos are both members of the Gators' 440-yard relay team.

By Gary Brown

1-2 sprints

With the dual-meet season behind them, SF State's track team is looking forward to the Fresno Relays this Friday and Saturday and the Far Western Conference Championships May 16, 17 and 18.

Coach Gayle Hopkins' Gators ended their FWC dual-meet season Saturday by finishing second in a triangular meet with UC Davis and Sonoma State at Rohnert Park. Davis scored 139 points, the Gators 66, and Sonoma eight.

The Gators picked up seven first places against the powerful Aggies, who went unbeaten in FWC dual meet action. The FWC has no dual-meet champion; only a conference-meet champion. However, the Aggies had too much depth, as they swept five events.

Two Gators took turns finishing 1-2 in both sprints, senior Ismael Relemypagos and freshman Bill Carle took the 100 and 220-yard dashes respectively, and reversed the finishes in each race. Carle was a big surprise in the 220. The former St. Ignatius sprinter got off to a slow start but turned on the steam on the last turn and beat Relemypagos with a 22.9.

Grey wins

The Gators got another big victory from Howard Grey in the shot-put. The massive sophomore heaved the shot 50-2 to upset a trio of Aggies. Ted Cain, the Gators' 440-yard intermediate hurdler, won his specialty with a time of 56.0. His time was slower than his best of 55.2, but he was bucking a

strong head wind coming off the backstretch. Gator long and triple jumper Dave Fernandez continued his dual with the Aggies' outstanding jumper, Anthony Terry. Fernandez lost the long jump when Terry jumped 22-6 1/2 on his last try to beat Fernandez' best of 22-5 1/4. Fernandez came back to beat Terry in the triple jump with a jump of 48-9 1/2. Fernandez' last jump was around 49 feet but was a foul by inches.

Javelin frustrating

One of the more frustrating events of the meet for the Gators was the javelin. Sophomore Bob Parker threw the javelin 198-1 for a personal best, yet finished second. The javelin throwers were also handicapped by a cross-wind. Probably the most exciting event of the meet was the mile

relay. Davis won the race with a time of 3:22.3 to SF State's 3:22.9, but the time was the Gators' best this season by over five seconds.

Hopkins is taking only a few team members to Fresno. The 440-relay team of Relemypagos, Fernandez, Carle and Donn Imrie will run. Fernandez will also compete in the long and triple jumps. Grey, discus thrower Frank Oross and miler Dan Best will also compete.

FWC meet

Hopkins feels the Gators will be a factor in the conference meet at Sacramento State. "The top contenders should be Chico State, U.C. Davis and Humboldt State," he said. "We've got a chance to finish high in the scoring because Davis beat Chico and we've made a respectable showing against Davis."

It's Stanford - as expected

Stanford University won its second straight title at the 11th annual women's Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Invitational Tennis Tournament at SF State last weekend.

The Cardinals were easy winners in the competition involving 16 Northern California teams. UC Davis finished second, followed by UC Berkeley. Host SF State and San Jose State tied

for fourth. Stanford swept the singles and doubles championships.

Barnes wins

Cardinal Andrea Barnes defeated teammate Tracy McNeir for the singles title. The Stanford doubles team of Whitney Grant and Terry Albert defeated the Davis team of Lisa Barnes and Shaunda Thomas for the doubles title.

Camella Sutherland and Debbie Koligia of Fresno State won the consolation title, while USF's Michelle Moran won the singles title.

SF State's number-one singles player, Linda Mitchell, finished in a tie for third place. She advanced to the semi-finals before being eliminated by McNeir in three sets.

Tie for third

The Gators number two player, Mona Nakamura, advanced to the semi-finals in the consolation round and finished in a tie for third.

SF State's two doubles teams of Abby Jeung and Charlene Lai; and Karen Howard and Irene Sakino were eliminated early but played well, according to Gator coach Frieda Lee.

"We're optimistic about next season," said Lee. "I think Linda Mitchell could take the singles title, and we could make a run for the overall team title."

Lee appreciated the help she received from several groups in organizing the tournament.

"Groups like the women's P.E.

Department, the Audio-Visual Department, and the Department of Buildings and Grounds were extremely helpful in getting the tournament organized," Lee said.

FWC tennis tourney

The Far Western Conference Tennis Championships will be held today, tomorrow, and Saturday afternoons on the Sacramento State University courts.

UC Davis is expected to dominate the competition. However, prospects don't look nearly as bright for SF State's netters.

The last place Gators ended their regular season by dropping a 7-2 decision to Humboldt State Saturday.

A challenge to two bureaucracies

By Jackson

I'm challenging both the Associated Students and the SF State Athletic Department to do something it seems they haven't done in a long time: work together to make SF State's athletic events attractive, yes, even palatable for students to spend their money on.

SF State's unsuccessful win-loss record doesn't really bother me. What does bother me is that these two prolific campus bureaucracies seem intent on taking pot shots at each other, instead of trying to bring students together with a program that's dynamic, exciting and successful.

1972-73 has been a year of bickering between the football hard-hats and the AS mouseketeers and of bantering between the athletic director and the student body president over the same old subject—whether junior bureaucrats should play games with our \$20 student body fee and how the Athletic Department plays games with it.

I don't think the AS has license to blast Athletic Department policies, considering the apathy it has shown toward potential money-making sports like football and basketball. SF State, for example, has the lowest football budget (\$16,000) of any member of the Far Western Conference, yet, when the football team fails to win, cries are for cutting an already deemphasized sport from the academic curriculum entirely because it doesn't make money.

A basic principle of business is that to make money, you have to spend it. Recruiting top-flight players costs money but the AS seems to want a winner without paying the price for it.

On the other hand, we witness the continuing defensiveness of the Athletic Department bigwigs.

Whenever the heat is on, they seem to fall back on the successes of the 1960s, and their super athletes: the Toledos, the Callaghans and those other fine players are successful in their chosen professions but they are long gone. Sure, SF State's record is admirable, but it's the then and there, not the here and now.

The two sides say they have things in common, like fostering the SF State community, education, profits and winning. Why then don't they kill their sacred cows and start working towards those goals, before they lose what little support they have left? Have a good summer.

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Sports Calendar

May 10	Thurs.	VT	FWC Championships	Sacramento	All day
May 11	Fri.	VT	FWC Championships	Sacramento	All day
May 11	Fri.	VBB	Sonoma State	Sonoma	2:30 p.m.
May 11	Fri.	VG	Humboldt State	Humboldt	8:00 a.m.
May 11	Fri.	VG	Fresno Relays	Fresno	5:00 p.m.
May 12	Sat.	VTR	Fresno Relays	Fresno	All day
May 12	Sat.	VBB	Sonoma State (2)	Sonoma	Noon
May 12	Sat.	VT	FWC Championships	Sacramento	All day
May 17	Thurs.	VG	FWC Championships	Sacramento	All day
May 17	Thurs.	VTR	FWC Championships	Sacramento	6:00 p.m.
May 18	Fri.	VG	FWC Championships	Sacramento	All day
May 18	Fri.	VTR	FWC Championships	Sacramento	6:00 p.m.
May 19	Sat.	VTR	FWC Championships	Sacramento	6:00 p.m.

Identification of Sports: VBB - Varsity Baseball, VG - Varsity Golf, VT - Varsity Tennis, VTR - Varsity Track

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Architect returns, with a lost dream

Continued from Page 1

tees' spirit," said Safdie. "To approve it would be like making a concession to the campus spirit."

A symbol

"I suppose something about the architecture had to do with that kind of a spirit. If it had been a conventional, familiar building it probably would not have become that kind of a symbol."

"The trustees were concerned with whether the building would function as anticipated and the compatibility with other buildings," said Franklin Sheehan, director of campus development.

Safdie's structure would have been basically of reinforced concrete angular modules fitted to-

gether in ways to define interior spaces and the exterior surface of the building.

Ten levels

Ten levels with two below ground, the building would have risen with sloping sides to two peaks.

Safdie's plan was presented to the trustees three times and each time they raised objections.

As Safdie explained why his plans were turned down, his face was calm beneath the mass of graying black hair. But his deep set eyes were troubled and haunted as he descended into the past of rejection, frustration, and disappointment.

'Rough time'

"I really went through a rough time," said Safdie. "I devoted one and a half years to the project and worked on nothing else. I worked with the students and became involved with campus life. I feel it was the best thing I've ever designed."

"I was extremely hurt, no, not hurt but disappointed. I suppose hurt, too, and I guess the wounds have partially healed."

Safdie blamed the failure on himself and the students.

Exhausted

"Student determination was not persistent enough," he said. "The students and the committee got exhausted pretty completely."

"Everyone should ask themselves why it failed. As for me I was too naive about the college system. I didn't study it and I didn't have the character to politick with it."

"The achievement would have been the students as much as mine," he added.

Related best

Albert Duro, chairman of the CUC and then Associated Students' vice president, said Safdie was the one who related to students best.

Duro said the council and the students were very enthusiastic about the design.

"As soon as we saw the first design we knew we had the right architect," he said.

"It was not a conventional building and they (trustees) did not understand it. The trustees also didn't like the fact that we (students) were running the project."

Many Muni

SF State is served by one Muni Street car line and six bus lines, all of which stop within 200 yards of the campus. The lines: The M Street-car, and bus routes No. 17 local, 17 No. express, No. 72, 18, 28, and 26.

By Alison Strobel

Fewer cases of theft, assault, narcotics or other serious offenses will fill this year's campus crime report, predicted Jack Hall, chief of campus police, and Orrin DeLand, business manager.

Campus crime has increased steadily since the 1968 strike, said DeLand. This year's low prediction was based on monthly tabulations of crimes and financial losses from theft and vandalism reported to the campus police.

The tabulations are circulated to administrators here and to the San Francisco Police Department. In July, the end of the fiscal year, they are combined in an annual report and evaluation.

Extra precautions

Hall and DeLand attribute this year's decrease to extra precautions that have been taken.

"I know that the number of auto and bicycle thefts and break-ins is down. We have improved our patrol in the areas where such crimes are likely to happen," said Hall.

This year students were hired

to patrol the garage, parking lots and buildings containing valuable equipment, and to radio anything suspicious to patrol cars, he said.

Lectures in classes and at the residence halls and the campus media have encouraged students to be cautious, said Hall.

Drug raid

Drug arrests have been fewer since the drug raid in the dormitories a year ago last May in which undercover agents arrested 22 students. Hall said students learned from the raid that "this campus is not a sanctuary where laws can be violated."

Buildings are locked at night and on weekends now, and vulnerable areas are patrolled regularly after school hours, said DeLand. He said it is harder for faculty to hold weekend meetings, but some burglaries may have been prevented.

Other factors

"A different mix of people" and "less tension" on campus may also account for the decrease in crime, he said.

He said strike publicity was partly responsible for attracting

crime to this campus.

"At one time this campus was remote. Few people knew who or what we were. The notable attention of the strike invited people who lived only marginally within the law to this campus," he said.

Only 52 per cent of the people arrested during the strike were students, he said. "Once exposed to this campus the nefarious returned."

State property

Theft, including cars, bicycles, educational equipment, purses and wallets, is the most common crime reported here. Hall estimated a third of all thefts involve state property.

The April crime report showed \$3,046 in state losses and \$7,514 personal losses from theft here.

SF State now lists its equipment thefts with a computer storage file in Sacramento, said DeLand. The nationwide computer network compares serial numbers of stolen equipment with the numbers on recovered equipment.

Traced back

Recently, equipment found in Florida was traced to the Califor-

nia State Colleges and University system through this computer, he said.

Both DeLand and Hall said most crimes on campus are committed by nonstudents.

"We don't keep a statistical analysis, but my feeling is that the majority of people arrested here are not members of the campus community," said Hall.

"Bicycle thieves come over from City College, high school kids steal cars and junior high and elementary school youngsters commit a lot of petty thefts and vandalism."

Playground

Young kids consider SF State a playground and come here seeking excitement, said DeLand, and once here, their playful mischief can be destructive.

He said they sometimes break into cars to steal candy, leaving the money and valuables behind. He recalled one youngster who was fooling around on a maintenance truck and managed to start it.

"He drove it through some athletic equipment and didn't do the truck much good either," he said.

Women's athletics

Continued from Page 1

decision on instructionally related programs. The AS is now investigating student control of student funds (see story page 1).

"It is time that women got their fair share of funds for athletics," said Frieda Lee, women's athletics instructor.

Women are paying expenses for traveling and lodging on intercollegiate events out of their own pockets while the men's teams' expenses are paid out of the budget.

Hardship

"It is a hardship for many girls on the teams to pay their own expenses but they love the games so much they go," Lee said.

Hardy Einhorn, associate vice president of academic affairs, said the reason men's athletics receives more funds than women's is historic.

"The men's athletics is receiving less now than before the strike, but it's always been that they've received more money," said Einhorn.

'Miscommunication'

He said the change in the women's athletics budget was caused by a miscommunication.

"The programs were told the budget should be in the same area of last year's, but the women's athletics misunderstood and budgeted things somewhat closer to their ambitions for all their needs," he said.

Senator Dymally hopes his bill will end the discrimination since he has found inequalities in funding "seem to be the rule rather than the exception."

"No longer will women's programs be financed out of participants' pockets or bake sales while the men's programs are funded generously out of the school's budget," he said.

Black Lib Day urged

Continued from Page 1

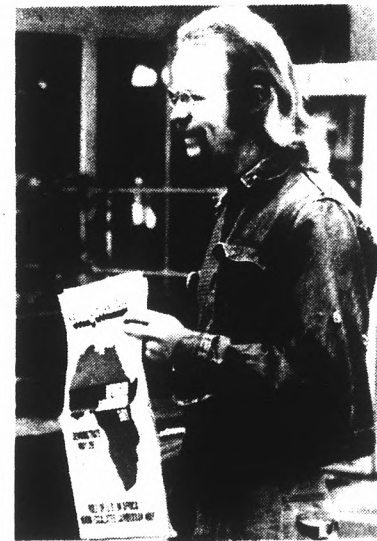
out what the school district considered "radical" buttons. The U.S. Supreme Court ordered the student reinstated because a student retains his constitutional rights while at school.

Not informed

Williams said the administration has not yet made a decision, but Robeiro said this was because the court had not informed the administration of its decision.

"I have heard nothing about the decision," said Don Scoble, director of public affairs. "But it's an old rule at SF State."

Scoble was not sure who in



BILL WILLIAMS

He wants Black Liberation Day the administration could waive the rule. "I think it's Dean (Charles) Stone, but it may have to go to President Hayakawa."

Tougher grading

Continued from Page 1

criteria such as personal growth. He said the student should be able to make a decision on whether he wanted Credit/No Credit at any point in the semester.

"However, this has been misused by students. I don't like that. Credit/No Credit should be based on different standards and the sooner the student makes the decision the more worthwhile it is," he said.

At a meeting of the Academic Senate last month, a straw vote was taken on the policies. The

consensus of the senate was that the more lenient policies should remain in effect.

During the spring recess the chancellor told members of the Academic Senate that the policies they had unofficially voted for did not meet his approval.

The senate then voted to let the Educational Policies Committee revise the proposal so that it would meet the minimum standards for approval.

The proposed policy was sent to the chancellor's office Monday.

Faculty members get salary increase

A salary increase, retroactive to July 1, 1972, will be given to more than 1,500 SF State faculty members.

Under this plan, professors, associate professors and equivalent lecturers will receive an increase of 1.1 per cent, while assistant professors and equivalent lecturers will receive a 0.3 per cent increase.

For example, a professor earning \$15,000 a year will receive a yearly salary increase of \$165. An assistant professor earning \$10,000 a year will receive an increase of \$30 a year.

Although some administrative faculty will receive a raise, the plan primarily affects instructional faculty, according to Wayne Daubs, assistant personnel officer.

The purpose of the pay raise, said Daubs, was to adjust the faculty salary range so there would be an equal increase in pay as instructors get promoted.

Last Phoenix (almost)

This is the last regular issue of Phoenix this semester. A special issue, entitled "Outcasts," will be published next Thursday. Meanwhile, Courtenay Peddle, the chief copy editor of this Springs' newspaper, was selected managing editor of next semester's Phoenix yesterday.



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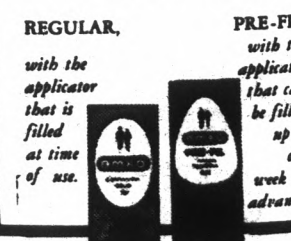


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Faculty home for sale. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus social or in-law. 681-0867 10-12 a.m.

'65 Mustang G.T. 350. 289 high performance engine, 4-speed trans. X-tra goodies. Best offer. Call Dennis. 752-7925.

Room for summer, June 1 to August 31. Large room in house in the Richmond, 1 block beach and park, couple \$50/mo., single \$90/mo. Karen. 752-7925.

Free puppies, mixed German shepherd, 7 weeks old. 359-5462.

New folding camp cot: 26x72x2, foam mattress with aluminum frame. Value \$24, sell \$14. 928-5264.

Need actors for film. Main parts: Male mime, young girl, perf. dancer, also: young man around 30, young child, cop, extras. If interested call Patrice, 328-9362.

Room for rent: summer months. Semi-furnished, Sunset Dist. \$61.50 & utilities. Call 665-5698 after 6 p.m.

Cardigan for sale, 100% wool, hand knit, from Italy, never worn, medium, \$12. Donna, 469-3129 or 665-7854.

Turntable: Rek-O-Kut L-34 model. Professional studio model turntable. \$20. Phone Paul at 992-3018.

\$4200 worth of Nikon equipment. Asking \$1600. Also black & white darkroom complete-\$500. Call 592-8885 days; 227-3502 nights.

WANTED: Old Ford, Chevy, other. Running condition. Early 30's series. Call John: 469-3189.

Wanted: place to live. Preferable share apt. with one or two other females. I'm clean, quiet. Call 661-2452.

FOR SALE: '69 Polaris sedan, 47,000 mi., good condition, must sell. Laseta 355-3490 after 4:30 p.m. please.

Kitchen stove, 4-burner electric with oven, 1 year old, excellent condition, portable-at discount price. \$75. Call 726-2487 eves.

Queen bed \$30. Also queen box spring \$15 and large pillow \$8. Indoor plant light plus two bulbs \$10. 994-3071.

Two MGB wire rims \$15 ea. GE cart. 8-tr. player, AC/DC/auto (new), \$40. 391-0603 after 9:30 p.m.

Horse for sale: Thoro-quarter, hunter prospect. 16 hands, 10 yrs. Bay gelding. Exp. rider. \$700. Sharn, 285-3172.

1970 Cadillac Eldorado, gold/white vinyl top, immaculate perfect condition, 34,000 miles, all power/air, warranty, sacrifice \$4500. Evenings. 334-6492.

Leaving for Europe, must sell '69 automatic VW bug, \$850/best offer, call Helen, 658-8988.

Dodge van for sale: \$750. '65, rebuilt engine, trans, starter, new battery, 6-ply truck tires. (Leave note at Phoenix office.)

Blues harmonica lessons. Learn the basics of the Mayall and Butterfield school. Learn theory. Rates to fit your budget. 731-5571.



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